

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 105

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1967

Eight Pages

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Former Kentucky Congressman Eugene Siler says the United States should get out of Vietnam: Page Seven.

White House backs report on the Central Intelligence Agency: Page Seven.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Exploring Broadway

Members of the Blue Marlins rehearse for their annual synchronized swimming show which will be held at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Memorial Coliseum pool. This year's show, entitled "Marlins Explore Broadway," features the Women's Glee Club, which will provide songs for some of the numbers, all of which will be aquatic interpretations of Broadway show tunes.

Oswald Rejects Public Censure In UK Athletics

President John W. Oswald Thursday night indicated in an oblique way his displeasure with the way junior guard Bob Tallent was dismissed from the basketball team last week.

Appearing on the WHAS-TV program "What's Your Question," the president said he had told head Coach Adolph Rupp and Athletic Director Bernie Shively that "public censure plays no part in the athletic program" of the University.

Responding to a question about the controversial dismissal

Kernel readers comment on Rupp-Tallent incident. See pages four and five.

of Tallent, Dr. Oswald said he "had called both Shively and Rupp" to his office and "made clear to them" that he was not in favor of public censure.

Coach Rupp's dismissal of Tallent from the team has been widely reported and discussed. The dismissal reportedly came as a result of angry words between Rupp and Tallent during the Tennessee game. On earlier occasions in the season Rupp had publicly degraded Tallent's play.

President Oswald said it "has been arranged for Tallent to keep his scholarship until the end of the year" and added that he "personally hoped he (Tallent) would choose to complete his academic work at the University."

The question about the Tallent controversy came at the close of the 30-minute program that had covered a gamut of questions from viewers ranging from how to apply for admission to the success of the new academic blueprint.

Asked about student protests by moderator Jay Crouse, Dr. Oswald said the "student hasn't changed but society has." Students of his generation, the president said, also were concerned but today's society is much more concerned with social issues and this is doubly true of students.

"A university must—by its very nature," the UK president said, "maintain an open forum for the discussion of all ideas." But, on a more conservative note, Dr. Oswald said these ideas must be debated in an educational context

and that the criterion must be "what can I get from this educationally."

We do not need "Hyde Park exhibitionism," Dr. Oswald said in a reference to the famous London section where anyone can take a soapbox to expound any idea.

President Oswald termed the academic blueprint "the most significant outcome" of the University's Centennial and said it will help insure that all University students have a broad liberal arts base before doing specialized work.

Many of the questions came Continued on Page 3

80 Percent Don't Feel Represented

By JANE MARSH

Of the near 850 persons voting in last week's referendum on the reputation and representation of Student Government, about 80 percent voted "no" to the question, "Do you feel the present Student Government is representative?" according to a vote tabulation made Thursday.

"Do you feel the present Student Government has the respect of the student body?" was answered "no" by 82 percent of those voting.

"I'd call it a very good turnout," Les Rosenbaum, a sponsor of the referendum, said. The voting, originally scheduled to last all week, lasted only four days.

When commenting on the turnout, Rosenbaum said, "It is especially good when you note that the constitution under which the Student Government is presently operating was approved in a campuswide election in which about 150 voted."

"The referendum actually proves nothing," David Holwerk,

Continued on Page 3

Marxism Gives Breath Of Hope To Southeast Asia, Butwell Says

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL
Kernel Staff Writer

Marxism has lifted the former colonials of Southeast Asia from their drudgery and breathed into them a fresh breath of hope.

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said Thursday night this is what most Americans cannot

realize about Southeast Asia today.

"There are two immense social processes taking place in Southeast Asia today—decolonization and modernization," he said.

He noted that Marxism is no stranger to the area, explaining that the first Marxist party there was formed in the Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia) in 1913, preceding even the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia.

"Marxism became... a veritable substitute for decayed or vanishing social institutions and provided a scaffolding for the reintegration of upset societies—particularly for the younger members thereof," he said.

"Marxism made sense—it explained how Burma, Indonesia, and Vietnam became British, Dutch, and French," Butwell said. "Marxism is very influential in Southeast Asia, even to avowedly non-Marxists."

Marxism, he continued, is considered by many Southeast Asians as the great storm sweeping across Asia bringing in its wake decolonization and modernization.

Admitting that it is an import, Butwell said Marxism "was not the betrayal of patriotism or genuine nationalism that many anti-Marxists have falsely claimed."

He said that to "too many Americans in particular" Marxism has meant Communism, and Communism has meant Soviet expansionism.

"Soviet influence... has been surprisingly limited," he added, saying Southeast Asians are seeking "modernization—not Ameri-

can style modernization, likewise, Marxism—not Soviet style Marxism."

Observing that there are many non-Communist Marxists among the peasantry, Butwell said Marxism offers them "liberation from... a grossly underestimated hard life."

The most outstanding question today, he said, is whether Marxism will continue to influence events in Southeast Asia "10, 20, or 50 years from now."

Considering its involvement in the processes of decolonization and modernization, and the fact that "these processes are by no means acted out," it is a "real possibility" that Marxism will continue to be influential.

"Southeast Asia is still a col-

Continued on Page 3

AWS Forum Called Off By SPER

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Associate Editor

The Student Party for Equal Representation voted Thursday night in a special meeting of the President's Council not to sponsor a forum for Associated Women Students candidates Monday.

In fact SPER, after a dissenting vote by AWS Senate Tuesday to jointly sponsor the forum, said it never planned to carry out the proposal. However, some members of Students for a Democratic Society, who are also members of the party, interpreted the proposal differently and Thursday had distributed mimeographed leaflets telling the location, time and date of the forum.

SPER Vice Chairman Ralph Wesley said today the confusion stemmed out of the original proposal presented to the 40-member party by Robert Frampton, an SDS member. The proposal contained a phrase stating the

Continued On Page 2

Eigel To Head Student Center Board

Bill Eigel, a senior agriculture major from Louisville, was appointed president of the Student Center Board Wednesday, succeeding Robert Walker.

Eigel was named by a 13-man selection committee comprised of six non-returning members of the present Student Center Board and four "interested students." Eigel has been on the Board for two years, serving as social chairman and vice president. He is also the Board's representative to Student Government.

Eigel said next year's board will continue to schedule activities that will attempt to affect a large portion of the student body. "As long as I have been associated with the board we have been trying to reach a larger and larger cross section of the student body," Eigel said. "I would like to continue this policy."

Eigel said the board would continue to encourage students and student groups to suggest programs to the board.

The newly elected president said the board next year will investigate overlapping and duplicated programs of various student organizations. Eigel said he would, after the investigation, take steps to bring increased coordination between the organizations.

Other board appointments made will be announced next week after new officers are informed of their positions.



BILL EIGEL

SPER Will Not Sponsor Forum For AWS Candidates After All

Continued From Page 1
forum would be sponsored "jointly with AWS," Wesley said when AWS voted against co-sponsoring the forum, SPER dropped the proposal.

"As we interpreted the proposal, the statement concerning AWS 'jointly' sponsoring, the forum did not mean if they were against it we would sponsor it anyway," Wesley said.

Frampton apparently interpreted the proposal to mean the forum would be sponsored despite the dissenting vote by AWS.

An announcement in Thursday's Kernel telling of the forum plans prompted the special meeting of the party's President's Council to determine whether or not the program would be scraped. Wesley said the council's vote Thursday was nothing more than a formality.

Bill Murrell, also a member of SDS, was passing out the memorographed leaflets concerning the forum Thursday. He said he was just a "messenger" for

the party. However, Wesley, who was appointed to plan the forum, said he knew nothing about the leaflets and had not instructed Murrell to distribute anything.

John O'Brien, former Student Government vice president, said he was contacted about 10:30 a.m. Thursday by Murrell and asked to moderate the panel, which according to the leaflet, was to be held at noon Monday on the Student Center patio. O'Brien said Murrell told him he was acting in behalf of SPER.

"I had not seen the Wednesday Kernel and did not know AWS voted against co-sponsoring the forum or I would not have agreed to act as moderator," he said.

Cherry Paintings Set For Display

Thirty-two recent paintings by Herman Cherry, an artist-in-residence at the University, will go on display in the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building Sunday.

Most of these works by the New York artist were executed in the last year while Cherry was residing at the University of California and UK.

He has been described as an "art-world live-wire" and he is closely associated with the leading painters and sculptors of the "New York School."

The exhibit of Cherry's works will be on display until March 2.

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CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital), Donald W. Durham, Minister
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church) Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—"Who Shall Deliver Us?"—Dr. Durham
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Willard G. Reeves, Guest Speaker
Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

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11 a.m.—"Faithfulness of Conservative Religion"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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9:35 a.m.—College Class
10:50 a.m.—"Relieving and Receiving"
7:00 p.m.—"Caleb, A Man of Faith"
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Today Murrell said he was acting on behalf of Frampton.

"We assumed a different interpretation of the proposal and were proceeding with plans for the program," he said.

"Many party members are disturbed about Frampton proceeding with plans for the forum," Murrell said. "This is just a trend found in activist groups of individual members taking the initiative to get things done without direction of the leadership."

Frampton could not be contacted today for comment.

Both Murrell and Frampton attended the council meeting Thursday night when the vote was taken to ditch the proposal.

The AWS election is scheduled for March 1.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

UK Bulletin Board

The Rev. Walter J. Kapieca, professor of history at Xavier University, will speak on "Religion and Ideological Conflict in Eastern Europe" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theatre.

Fred M. Dart, University band director, will present an euphonium recital at 8 p.m. Monday.

day in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. He will be assisted by Gertrude Kuehfuhs, pianist, from Ohio State University.

All students interested in discussing experimental living units for next year are invited to meet at the Presbyterian Student Center 8 p.m. Monday.

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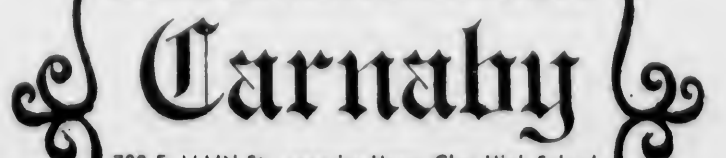
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80 Percent Don't Feel Represented

Continued From Page 1

another sponsor said. "I'd suggest, though, that the size of the turnout and outcome might serve as a warning to upcoming politicians on campus, particularly those running with the backing of the present Student Government."

Two unnamed members of Student Government were present when the ballots were counted. SG President Carson Porter was not present.

Porter had asked for a campuswide boycott of the referendum.

Rosenbaum said the referendum has shown that the student body doesn't respect the Student Government.

He noted, "The referendum can be very valuable in the upcoming elections to see which candidate will take the referendum and act upon it in a 'meaningful' way."



DR. RICHARD BUTWELL

Marxism Gives Hope To Asia

Continued From Page 1

lectivity of dominated and exploited societies," Butwell said. "In some instances this domination and exploitation are actually increasing."

"Modernization, moreover, has only just begun. Marxism has a relevance to this process—although it is by no means an exclusive relevance."

Pasquales

241 SOUTHLAND Dr. 277-8121

Oswald Answers Questions From Public

Continued From Page 1

from Louisville viewers who were interested in the progress of the Jefferson Community College, a joint venture of UK and the University of Louisville.

President Oswald predicted that the school would one day accommodate 6,000 students with the first 500 beginning classes by January 1968. "With complete renovation of the Presbyterian Seminary property," Dr. Oswald said, "a full class of 1,000 should be able to start by September 1968."

Almost immediately after the present building opens, the president said, a new 10-story building will begin on the eight-acre property.

Dr. Oswald also predicted that the University of Louisville would follow a trend established in other states and become a state institution.

He emphasized that he was uncertain how soon this would come to pass and noted that the exact structure of the arrangement has not even been suggested at this time.

Last night Dr. Oswald predicted that if UL does join the state system, it would work closely with the University since UK and UL share such functions as medical and law schools and both awards Ph.D.'s

In this respect, he said, both schools differ from the other state universities which were limited by the General Assembly to regional status and only offer graduate work on the master's level.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

The Quiet Day

The University was 102 years old Wednesday, but the event passed so quietly it was virtually unnoticed; indeed, there was perhaps more attention on campus given to the birth date of George Washington, also Wednesday.

This is unfortunate, and would not have happened had not the Founder's Day Convocation fallen through. It is even more unfortunate that no complete explanation was ever offered the University community. We were told that a nationally-known speaker was scheduled to appear, but that his appearance had been canceled because of "unforeseen circumstances."

It would appear that the University community has a right to know who the speaker was to have

been and what events caused the cancellation.

To be sure, Founder's Week is not forgotten, with the Grand Ball Saturday evening in the Student Center and performances of Chekhov's *The Sea Gull* currently being offered in Guignol Theatre. But it isn't as it could have been.

The Founder's Day Convocation began during the University's Centennial Year, when the keynote speaker was President Lyndon Johnson. In 1966, Arthur Goldberg, chief U.S. representative to the United Nations, appeared here.

Such appearances add tremendous dignity to the founding of our University and provide significant insight into the concepts of our world leaders. It is unfortunate there was no such opportunity this year.



The Gray Plague

Letters To The Editor

Readers Disagree With Rupp Editorial

To the Editor of the Kernel:

If one word could describe the editorial of Feb. 16, it would be "irresponsible." I have no intention of taking sides in the dispute between Adolph Rupp and Bob Tallent since what occurred is a matter between them. The Kernel has taken a personal incident between a coach and player, blown it all out of proportion, then tied it to the "evils" of big time athletics.

The Kernel's answer to this, of course, is that it has a right to criticize an individual or group that has strayed from the straight and narrow path. It has forgotten, however, that it has a responsibility to be fair.

There was no element of fairness in the editorial of Feb. 16. Instead the Kernel cast fair play to the wind and proceeded to indulge in an infantile tirade against Adolph Rupp. He was portrayed as "ungentlemanly, unprofessional and unethical." Quite a mouthful!

Perhaps these adjectives would best describe the would-be journalists who wrote the editorial. It seems the motto of the Kernel has become, "Print anything; it doesn't matter if it is true."

The Kernel stated that "there is no place in the academic community for a man who wishes to hide behind cliches rather than defend his actions." It would say that there is no place in the academic community for a student press that deals in generalities and half-truths rather than objective reporting.

However, it is a reassuring fact that Adolph Rupp and his contributions to athletics and this University will be remembered long

after the editors of the Kernel and their two-bit editorials are forgotten.

John Hughel
Education Senior

Over Kernel's Head

Add to the subjects over Kernel editorial writers' head—a list which already includes AWS hours and the Vietnam war—the Rupp-Tallent case. Why does the Kernel assume that Coach Rupp is the villain? Bob Tallent must have said some scathing words to him to bring on such punishment.

This season's 12-10 record is as much of a team effort as last season's 27-2 record. Why does the Kernel assume that only Tallent is under pressure? He's only No. 3. What about the first and second leading scorers, or for that matter, the whole squad?

Rupp deserves their respect because he is head coach and the greatest coach of all time. But even without NCAA titles and Coach of the Year awards to back him up, Rupp would still deserve respect. Tallent was not revolting against the system, as the Kernel claims. He was insulting Rupp as a person and as a figure in authority—and then has the nerve to say that Rupp hates him because he's a "mountain boy"!

Tallent brought his troubles on himself, and that includes losing his scholarship. Even if he does have a B average, he received it primarily for basketball. He's not playing, ergo he's being taken for a free ride.

Almost as bad as dismissing Tallent is Rupp's telling the Kernel

where to go, or so the paper would have us believe. But the Kernel should regard this as an invitation to uphold the journalistic principle of printing only the truth, and stop making a martyr out of Tallent until all the facts are in.

Angela Mueller
A & S Sophomore

P.S. From a Kernel story about the Tallent controversy: "... he sighted examples of past UK stars ..." Will someone please print the word CITE in big block letters on a two-by-four and use it to clobber every Kernel writer who uses "sight" for "cite" until he gets the message?

Most Venomous Editorial

Of all the unnecessary, venomous indictments I have ever read, your editorial on Coach Rupp was the worst.

The worst reasoning. This was purely a case of discipline which is necessary in all coach-player, chief-Indian, leader-follower relationships. Discipline is necessary in molding any team whether for the basketball floor or the battleground. A little discipline in the Kernel offices would be in order.

The worst timing. Your implication that the so-so showing of the basketball team precipitated the disciplinary action is disheartening at a time that support should be rallying. Your implications that this type of action will be prevelant in the future must be a real shocker to the Freshman team. But I am glad to know how infallibly clairvoyant you consider yourselves. Repeat, "you consider yourselves!"

The worst recommendations. By recommending the investigation you tend to give credence to the cry of the hysterical few. And you border on hysteria yourselves. I take consolation in the fact that, "this, too, shall pass," and, perhaps, you shall graduate.

May you and the Courier-Journal live happily ever after.

William E. Clay
"An active alumnus"
2044 Georgian Way
Lexington

View From Vietnam

I have been selected to represent a group of former UK, UL, Eastern and Western University students in Saigon, Vietnam. We are all avid UK fans. I am sorry to say we were really taken back by the article in the Kernel criticizing Coach Rupp for his reprimand of Tallent.

I would give anything right now to be back home, to be able to attend a UK game, win or lose, than to be over here. Unfortunately, that won't be possible for quite some time.

I have read where Tallent apologized to Coach Rupp for his behavior and we all over here hope to be able to read the same about The Kernel and The Courier-Journal. If you have any pride in your school or team or even yourselves a retraction will be printed. Speaking for all of us, we hope to read about it soon.

Airman 1-C Cecil C. Smith
APO San Francisco

Additional Letters to the Editor discussing the Rupp-Tallent controversy and the Kernel editorial appear on Page 5.

More Letters To The Editor

Readers Discuss Rupp-Tallent Controversy, Comment On 'Has Rupp Choked?' Editorial

To the Editor of the Kernel:

There is apparently no doubt that Coach Rupp was justified in dismissing Bob Tallent from the team. Based on the report in the Courier-Journal, Tallent's action at Knoxville was such that if overlooked, a genuine team discipline problem might have arisen.

This, however, does not take Coach Rupp off the hook so easily. Exactly why did Tallent get fed up? If the newspaper report was accurate he was goaded into it by the "Sage of the South."

I, along with many other fans, have heard some of the cruel statements made on the radio by Rupp about Tallent. Tallent has made a number of mistakes this year, but is he the only one on the team who has?

The well-defined point is that no matter how badly a boy plays his coach has no right to publicly ridicule him by calling him his "error boy" and by saying that he "doesn't seem to like the pressure." If a coach wishes to lower himself to ridicule he could at least do so only in private. A general public statement that Bob hadn't played well would have gotten the point across.

This series of events along with such things as Rupp's sometimes merciless substituting following one glaring error, reveals Rupp's reverse psychology. (Incidentally, wasn't Coach Rupp brave in having the equipment manager tell Tallent of his dismissal?)

Kentucky may win (most years—but you can bet Rupp's treatment of his players does not go unobserved by rival recruiters), but are the players happy?

Coach Rupp is not the only one who owes Tallent an apology. Many of our students are likewise obligated for booing Tallent as he was about to enter the home Mississippi State game. No matter how much you want to see Steve Clevenger come in, you do not boo someone else who is simply following his coach's instructions to enter the game.

All in all, I felt that Bob Tallent has gotten a raw deal. Let us hope that he will somehow be a better man for it. It is surely a tough way to learn the ways of the world.

Chuck Kirk
A & S Senior

Should Criticize Tallent

I'm so tired of hearing of protesting students who are so emotional and immature and without common sense I would appreciate it very much if you would print this brief message.

Adolph Rupp is one of the most successful coaches in the history of basketball and many schools would love to have him. His record of 763 wins, 162 defeats, an 82 percent winning average, is tre-

mendous, so when a punk like Bob Tallent lips off to an adult with nearly a half century of basketball experience, you should climb on his back.

Tallent had enough sense to apologize so he's wiser than those who publish your paper. If you have the courage to print this please mail a copy with bill of cost and postage.

S. Harbin
Reseda, Calif.

Students To Blame

It is about time the Tallent-Rupp controversy was seen in its true light and unjustified criticism of Coach Rupp was dropped. The real blame for this incident belongs to none other than the student body of this University. It was the "fans" who precipitated this whole mess. Never in my life was I more disgusted than the night the Kentucky student body booed Bob Tallent when he came into the game.



BOB TALLENT AND ADOLPH RUPP
in former days of co-existence

What person would not be fed up when received in that manner by fellow students.

Coach Rupp had no alternative but to dismiss Tallent from the team. I'm sure anyone connected with team sports will admit that a coach must have strict discipline on his team in order to properly do his job.

It is time people quit criticizing Coach Rupp for doing his duty, and started questioning the quality of a student and fan who will boo a fellow student who has had troubles and is still trying to do his best on the athletic court for UK.

If Tallent should decide to play his last year of eligibility at some other school, those fans who booed him had better hope that he never competes directly against UK. Bob Tallent is the type ball player who could easily

make them sorry for the gross injustices which he has received from them.

Ron Weddle
A & S Sophomore

Tallent: Model Man

Bob Tallent is considered by all who know him to be a model young man. Reserved and modest, an honor student and an outstanding athlete, people in and around Floyd County like to point to him with pride as the type of boy they would have represent their area. To suggest that this deserving young man requires a disciplinary measure as brash and severe as was meted out to him by his coach is unbelievable.

Rupp's method of disposing of boys he doesn't particularly care for is well known. He begins by demoralizing the boy usually with criticism in public or in front of his teammates. In most cases, after varying degrees of pressure that is more accurately labeled persecu-

boy whose life has been centered around the game of basketball, the adjustment will be a difficult one.

As for Rupp, his image has evolved to that of a ruthless tyrant with an ego the size of the Coliseum. Perhaps he has become intoxicated with winning such that he has forgotten: "It's not whether you win or lose, but..."

Charles G. Grigsby, M.D.
Former Medical Resident
University Hospital
5870-B Adams St.
Ft. Knox

Kernel Brought Disgrace

Nearly every UK student with whom I have talked about the Tallent incident feels that you and the Courier-Journal, not Coach Rupp, have disgraced athletes and the University community.

We can not understand why you question the legitimacy of Coach Rupp's dismissal of Bob. If a coach allowed all his boys to talk back to him as Tallent did, do you think there would be basketball teams anywhere? Anyway, Bob says himself that he got what he deserved and it is very obvious that Rupp tried to give him a second chance when Coach Rupp asked him to repeat what he had said.

Do you realize he could have said, "Oh, I just lost my temper, coach, because it seems to me that I've been under more pressure than the other guys this year"? Wonder what Brad Bounds says when the student body laughs at his playing? Bob let one night of booing try to cover his outburst, but then apologized like a good boy should.

As far as character building, we feel that Rupp saved some of Bob's character by not telling exactly what was said. Is that part of the "muddled and suspicious circumstances" you referred to?

Furthermore, calling this a childish grudge of Rupp's you said that he even threatened to end Tallent's athletic scholarship. This report was published in the Courier-Journal and if it is like some other reports that they have published about our team this year, who believes it? The fact that Bob does get to keep his scholarship when Rupp could have probably taken it away just might help to build Bob's character.

Concerning the published statement of Mr. Shiveley, we feel that this too was something twisted out of context to suit the Courier-Journal.

We are now sure that you agree that Coach Rupp proved in the Mississippi State game Feb. 18 that the time has not yet come for him to hang up his brown suit. In this the way Rupp lives in disgrace?

Cheryl Davidson
A & S Freshman

It is not likely that Tallent will ever play another college game inasmuch as he has only one remaining year of eligibility. To a

Kentucky In SEC Meet

Keith Places Second But Sets School Record

By BILL PUGH
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's Willard Keith equaled a Southeastern Conference indoor track record in the 600-yard dash during the SEC championships held last weekend at Montgomery, Ala.

Despite Keith's feat of equaling the 1965 record set by Jerry Smith, he finished second to Tennessee's outstanding Larry Kelly. Kelly broke the meet record with a sizzling 1:10.6 in the same event.

Keith's 1:12.3 was the second time in a row he has surpassed the

national minimum time consequently qualifying for the NCAA championships to be held in Detroit, March 10-11.

Keith got off to a slow start, being last in a five man field. But the Kentucky speedster was closing on Tennessee's Kelly as they hit the tape.

The Vols captured the SEC indoor title for the third consecutive year with a total of 58 points.

Florida captured second with 29 points, while Alabama rolled up 18 points for third.

The highlight of the meet was a spectacular performance by Alabama's Don Hunt. After knocking nine seconds off the mile record, (4:09.8) he shaved nine more seconds off the two-mile run, turning the clock in 9:02.

Another member of the Kentucky squad, Dan Dusch, bettered a meet record but was defeated in the process. Dusch's time of 2:13.9 bettered the old mark of 2:15.5 in the 1000-yard run. However, Tennessee stole the spotlight once again as Steve Deaton won the event. Dusch

needs a 2:13 to qualify for the NCAA championships in Detroit.

Assistant Track Coach Press Whalen said that Keith will have two weeks to prepare for the NCAA championships. He also said that Dusch may have another opportunity to break the 2:13 barrier this weekend as he travels to Ohio State University for a meet there.



KEITH...
from SEC to NCAA

Wildcats Are Alabama Bound

By CHUCK DZIEDZIC
Kernel Sports Writer

Charging down the home stretch of the SEC race with new-found determination, Kentucky's Wildcats invade the state of Alabama over the Saturday-Monday period hopeful of salvaging lost glory at the expense of Alabama and Auburn.

At stake in addition to mere victory for victory's sake will be the bid of the Bluegrass crew to move two steps closer to a fourth place finish in the flag chase in which they are the all-but-forgotten defending champ, avoidance of defeats that might cause them to slip to their lowest windup ever in the league and worst-ever record for an Adolph Rupp-coached UK outfit.

Also on tap is an interesting individual scoring battle between Kentucky's hot-shooting All-America guard Louie Dampier

the "sleeper" of the league in pre-season.

The Tide of Coach Hayden Riley, however, have slipped into the second division of the conference standing and now show a ledger of 4-10 (11-11 overall) following Monday night's 117-80 shellacking by Vandy.

Trouble with the hot-shooting Tigers of Auburn Monday in the cramped confines of the 2,500-seat Sports Center could spell doom to chances of moving up to fourth and avoiding the fifth spot occupied by UK only twice before in league history. No UK team has ever finished lower.

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Clevinger	20	25	50.0	20	66.6	24-1.2
Gamble	19	26	52.0	17	89.4	44-2.3
Argento	17	21	42.0	14	87.5	16-0.9
Porter	14	16	51.6	7	70.0	30-2.1
LeMaster	14	11	45.8	16	69.5	35-2.5
Bounds	12	12	37.5	2	100	23-1.9
Stewart	6	0	00.0	0	00.0	4-0.6

and the Crimson Tide's stellar junior sharpshooter Mike Nordholz.

This pair, along with Ron Widby of Tennessee, has staged a season-long dispute for top SEC scoring honors by hitting consistently in the 20-plus category.

First up will be the first of two scheduled meetings with an Alabama contingent that was rated

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Siler Says U.S. Should Get Out Of Vietnam

By DEL FUTRELL
Kernel Staff Writer

American intervention in Vietnam is a betrayal of George Washington's admonition to "beware of foreign entanglements," according to former Congressman Eugene Siler (R-Ky.).

Speaking at the Student Center Thursday night, Siler advocated a unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

"It's their war," he declared, "and I don't believe we have any business there."

"We should set a date—perhaps six months from now," he said, "and inform Saigon that they have until then to get their house in order. When that date arrives, we should pull our troops out and let the Vietnamese fight their own war."

Siler's speech entitled "Dreamers of the American Dream," named George Washington among "those dreamers who went to work and turned their dreams into the great and free country we live in today."

"There are those," he added,

"who say Washington lived in a different world, that he did not have to deal with a menace like Communism, and that his views have no place in the Cold War."

"They don't seem to realize," he said, "that Washington was living under the shadow of the greatest naval and military power on the face of the earth: Great Britain."

"I stand with Washington," he added, "in saying 'beware of foreign entanglements.'"

He noted that Washington was considered to be a conservative on foreign policy, but a liberal on slavery. "Actually, he was neither. He was, like myself, a Constitutionalist."

"If we had followed Washington's advice," he said, "we would not have committed ourselves to some 49 foreign alliances. We would not have 400,000 servicemen in Vietnam at a cost of \$2 billion a month, and 9,000 of those servicemen would not have been killed."

If we continue present commitments, he held, "we have nothing to look forward to in the

next 50 years except war, war, and more war."

The speech, sponsored by the UK chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, was followed by a question-and-answer session.

Asked if an American pullout would not be tantamount to surrendering South Vietnam to the Communists, Siler cited Indonesia as a country that had defeated an attempted Communist takeover without the aid of U.S.

troops. "Indonesia has taken up the battle for itself," he said. "So must South Vietnam."

In response to other questions from the audience, Siler blasted Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) as "not worthy of the trust of the American people" and stated his support of Republican hopeful Louie B. Nunn in Kentucky's upcoming gubernatorial race and Michigan's George Romney in the 1968

White House Backs Special C.I.A. Report

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

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WASHINGTON—The White House endorsed today a report saying the Central Intelligence Agency had acted in accordance with government regulations in its secret financial and intelligence penetration of the National Student Association and other educational, labor and church groups.

The report said the C.I.A.'s program has been in harmony with policies established by the national security council in effect under four presidents, and had been approved by interdepartmental review committees.

The report was contained in a letter from Undersecretary of State Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach to President Johnson, which was released at the White House. The letter said that the C.I.A. continued to be "indispensable to the security of the nation." It also said:

"When the Central Intelligence Agency lent financial support to the work of certain American private organizations, it did not act on its own initiative but in accordance with national policies established by the National Security Council in 1952 through 1954."

Katzenbach indicated that these policies had been embraced by the Administrations of Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Katzenbach added that "throughout, it (the C.I.A.) acted with the approval of senior interdepartmental review committees, including the secretaries of state and defense or their representatives."

Katzenbach, chairman of a special three-man committee assigned by Johnson to investigate the controversy surrounding the C.I.A. funding of private institutions, gave high praise to the "many far-sighted and courageous Americans" who quietly cooperated with the agency "in times of challenge and danger to the United States and the free world."

The letter also said "it was vitally important" that the current controversy over the C.I.A.'s "support of certain private organizations not be permitted to obscure the value, or impede the effectiveness, of competent and dedicated career officials serving this country."

The letter was described by White House Press Secretary George Christian as a "preliminary report" to the President by the special C.I.A. investigating committee. The other committee members are: John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Richard Helms, Director of the C.I.A.

Christian said the President agreed with the conclusions of Katzenbach's letter, which said that the committee probably would make its final report early next month.

The preliminary report disperses the responsibility for the C.I.A. controversy among top Washington officials of both parties over the last 15 years. Its effect was to take some of the heat of criticism off the C.I.A.

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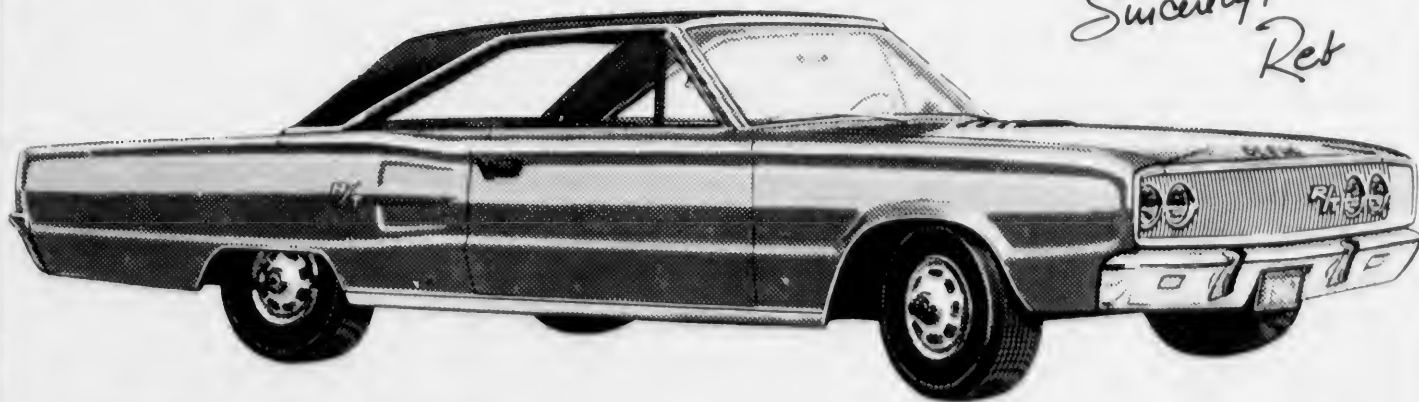
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SG Approves \$18,340 Budget Recommendation

Student Government Thursday approved a \$18,340 budget recommendation to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs for operation of the 1967-68 governing body.

The budget recommendation, a precedent for Student Government, was made in hopes of obtaining a \$6,340 increase over the previous budget. In the past, Student Government's allotment was based on recommendations of the SG president, but not a formal budget proposal.

Requests for allocations for student organizations are being considered and processed by the vice president for student affairs. The major increase in next year's budget is a \$6,000 request to sponsor an Impact Forum which would bring nationally recognized figures to campus at the same time to discuss contemporary issues.

The \$6,000 Impact Forum would replace the \$2,000 speaker forum of this year's Student Government.

The other major increase is a \$500 contingency fund hike, making the request in this area \$2,500. SG President Carson Porter said the increase is intended to sponsor the SG president to the National Student Association's conference. Other operating expenses remain the same, bringing the total in this area to \$3,290.

The largest area of the budget request, intended to renew

itself from year to year, is encumbered projects. Included in this area are Kentuckian pictures, \$100; Student Directory, \$2,500; teacher evaluation book, \$1,000; and Impact Forum. The total is \$8,600.

Personnel expenses remain the same, except for an \$80 increase in the current \$300 allocation for election expenses. Salaries in this area include those of the president, \$500; vice president, \$250; secretary, \$900.

In other action, the body rejected a resolution to recognize candidates on election ballots by party affiliation, and to provide for voting a straight party ticket. Opponents of the proposal argued that such recognition would give party candidates an unfair advantage over independent candidates.

The assembly voted down a resolution, sponsored by Rep. John Barrickman, to go on record opposing Kernel editorials on the recent AWS announcement of the results of a poll on women's hours. The resolution also sought endorsement of the women's stand.

Barrickman told the assembly he did not seek to censor the Kernel, but sought "strong disapproval with irresponsible journalism."

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Walter Grant addressed the assembly and said it is not irresponsible journalism to disagree with the results of a poll taken by a legislative body, or any decision made by such a body.

Grant also claimed that an introduction to the poll strongly discredited its validity. He was referring to a statement in the poll's introduction which said that if a no hours policy passed, girls would have to work increased desk duty. "This introduced enough dissonance to discredit the poll," Grant said.

The assembly passed three resolutions, two of which set up investigative committees. One committee will seek to determine present policies of Memorial Coliseum and Memorial Hall and student opportunities for using the facilities.

The other committee will investigate student employment. The third resolution laid the groundwork for the Impact Forum.

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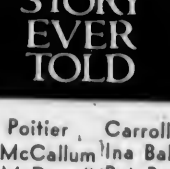
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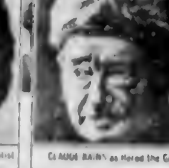
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